

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady October 17.90; December 17.70; January 17.70; March 17.97; May 18.05.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Alabama weather showers tonight and Wednesday fresh southeast winds.

MEDICAL STUDENT HELD IN MYSTERY DEATH OF OHIO GIRL

Building Plans Announced By Tennessee Valley

BIG INSTITUTION TO BEGIN WORK SOON, COMPLETED JAN. 1

St. Louis Concern To Be Contractors For The Job

COST PLACED AT \$150,000

Modern Equipment to Be Installed In The Structure

Officials of the Tennessee Valley Bank today announced their plans for construction of a modern and handsome new home on the corner of Bank and Vine streets, to cost approximately \$150,000, complete with the new equipment.

Contract for construction of the building was signed by the bank Monday with the St. Louis Bank Building and Equipment Company.

The new building will contain two floors and a mezzanine, giving a three story structure with a commodious basement. The building will be of Bedford or Rockwood stone and reinforced concrete, making it virtually fireproof throughout.

The basement will be excavated beneath the entire building and will house a heating plant of modern design, which will accommodate all three floors. The basement also will contain large storage rooms and in addition will have an assembly room, capable of seating about 250 persons. This room will be used by the bank for its various gatherings, including the annual meeting of stockholders, and will be dedicated to public use for civic assemblies. This room will be 46 by 75 feet. Folding chairs will be provided.

On the main floor will be the banking quarters. The rear of the main floor, opening on the Vine street side, will be used for the Tennessee Valley Company and the North Alabama Building and Loan Association, affiliated organizations.

Offices will be placed on the handsome mezzanine floor.

The interior of the main floor and mezzanine will be most attractively finished. The banking fixtures will be built of Botticini marble, with black marble counter-tops and black marble bases. The exposed woodwork will be of American walnut in natural finish. The floor will be designed in terrazzo.

The entire main floor will be so constructed as to use, so far as possible, natural light, especial attention being made to this feature. Electric fixtures in attractive design will be provided, however, with a view to giving most efficient service and presenting a lighting system which will be in perfect harmony with the remainder of the interior furnishings.

The vault equipment all will be of the most modern type. The vault will have one of the up-to-date circular doors, 1 inch in thickness. Safety deposit compartments will be provided for the use of the bank and for the use of the public.

The directors room will be in the rear of the mezzanine floor. It will be large enough to accommodate comfortably between 50 and 75 directors, the directorate of the Tennessee Valley Bank being unusually large. Its appointments will be complete throughout.

With a view of making the new home comfortable for its employees, its friends and the public generally, plans were drawn to provide lounge rooms for employees and rest rooms for employees and for the public.

Officers quarters and conference rooms will be provided on the first floor.

Handsomeness New Bank Home



The above is the architect's drawing of the handsome new home to be erected by the Tennessee Valley Bank, corner of Bank and Vine streets. Work will be started on the structure immediately and the contract, signed yesterday, calls for completion of the structure by January 1.

MESSAGE MAY BE CLUE TO DAUGHTER

Parents Are Hopeful That Girl Is Located

FOLEY, Ala., Aug. 24.—(AP)—While reticent concerning the latest possible clue to the whereabouts of his missing daughter, Herman Lawrenz, was hopeful today that a message received from Pittsburgh may lead to finding the young woman who disappeared while a student at the University of Chicago four months ago.

Mr. Lawrenz did not say whether he had forwarded to Pittsburgh a sum of money asked in a purported message from his daughter Margaret.

Mr. Lawrenz was inclined to believe the message genuine by reason of the small amount asked. He said an imposter would probably have asked a larger sum.

The Lawrenz family have friends in Pittsburgh and it is believed an attempt to trace the latest clue through them will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenz have aged considerably during the period that their daughter who is 17 and very attractive has been missing. No reason was assigned for her disappearance. Her home life was said to have been happy. The family is well to do.

The thermometer was dropping here today. At noon it had reached only 88, as compared with a maximum of 91 yesterday and a minimum of 73 last night.

CANNON FIRE GIVES RISE TO WAR REPORTS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A heavy cannonading has been reported a few miles south of the Greco-Bulgarian frontier, in the village of Aivatovo, southwest of Saloniki, Greece.

It was reported that the garrison at Saloniki had been attacked and a civil war has broken out.

Water Delaying Work On Bridge

Higher water, as result of the heavy rains, is impeding work somewhat on the Tennessee river bridge, the Koss Construction Company announced today. A crew of 130 men is employed at present on the project and work is being done on number seven pier. Two arches have been completely floored, the concrete being poured in. The framework for the next two arches is in place.

Little Damage In Southern Areas

The cotton worm has done little damage in the southern end of Morgan county farmers from Falkville and neighboring communities declared today. The promptness with which poisoning was begun, was believed to have had much to do with keeping down the damage from the insects. Farmers are ready to begin poisoning again when the second generation of worms appear.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR NEW CHURCH

Work Is To Be Rushed On Wayman Chapel In This City

Invitation has been extended to churches and lodges to participate Sunday, August 29, in the laying of the cornerstone of Wayman Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church, the new negro church to be erected here.

The ceremony will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the various lodges will have a part in the program. The names of contributors to the building fund will be placed in the cornerstone, according to an announcement by A. L. James.

Rankin Likely To Be Candidate

Marvin Rankin, prominent local insurance agent and realtor, is being mentioned as a candidate for president of the city council. Mr. Rankin stated today it was possible that he would make an announcement at an early date, giving his final decision on making the race.

Another Week To Enter Campaigns

Another week remains in which candidates for municipal offices in Albany and Decatur may file their declarations and the political campaigns thus far are mostly marking time.

The election on September 20, must be preceded by declarations of candidacies or nominations at least 20 days prior to the election.

JONES - CORTNER WILL BUILD NEW WAREHOUSE HERE

Modern Structure To Have Capacity Of 4,000 Bales

SPRINKLER TO BE INSTALLED

Contract Calls For Completion By October 1

The Decatur Compress company, Messrs. T. M. Jones and R. G. Cortner, will begin work immediately on construction of a modern cotton warehouse between First avenue and the Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks north of the Union compress.

Contract for the building has been awarded to W. S. Reeves and Son and the work will be carried forward to completion, with a view of having the new warehouse ready for use by October 1.

The building will be 128 by 300, feet, which, together with the platform facilities, will occupy approximately one acre of ground. The siding will be of corrugated iron and the building will be equipped with a sprinkler system.

The approximate cost of the building was not given, but the warehouse will have a capacity of about 4,000 bales.

Announcement of the new warehouse is the fourth announcement of warehouse building plans this season. The compress has been at work on extensions of its warehouse facilities, while Hughes and Tidwell will greatly enlarge their warehouse on Moulton street and Davis and company will erect a new warehouse just south of Moulton street and facing the Louisville and Nashville right-of-way.

Mother Takes The Lives of Children

LAUREL, Miss., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Scott Allen, aged 35 killed her four children, aged from eight months to eight years, at their home near Moss, Jasper county, this morning. Insanity over religion is given as the cause. Mr. Allen was absent from home at the time.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co. For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

"OSAMOND PINCHOT, daughter of Amos R. E. Pinchot, niece of the governor of Pennsylvania, retires from the stage. Her father, who has common sense, allowed her to act and she had great success in "The Miracle." No longer "interested in acting," the earnest, young woman is "looking for serious work."

She will find the best kind in matrimony. Tall, fair and as Nordic as Eric the Red, this young lady should realize that to remain unmarried is a crime.

WHAT would Bertha, of the "Snows of Yesteryear," amount to if she hadn't created Charlemagne? Who would know Nancy

POISON HINTS IN VALENTINO DEATH BRINGS COMMENTS

Pecora Says No Official Action Will Be Taken Until Proof Is Given.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Published reports, hinting that Rudolph Valentino had been poisoned, brought from Assistant District Attorney Pecora today a statement that his office had received no definite information on the matter and that he would take no action until official proof was presented to him.

Mr. Pecora's statement follows: "If any responsible party brings up any proof tending to show the commission of any crime, the matter will receive the official attention of this office, regardless of what it may involve. We are not going off on any rumor or idle gossip that goes around this town. If we did we would have no time for legitimate affairs of this office."

The death certificate, filed yesterday with the board of health, gave as the cause of death a ruptured gastric ulcer and general

peritonitis, with septic pneumonia and septic endocarditis (an infection of the heart tissues) as contributing causes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A number of persons, including three women and three policemen, were injured this afternoon in a panic among the thousands of persons standing in the rain at 66th street and Broadway in front of a funeral church, waiting to view the body of Rudolph Valentino.

The funeral of Valentino will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Actor's chapel of St. Malachi's church, in west 49th street.

Following the services the body will be taken to a receiving vault at Woodlawn cemetery, if Valentino's brother, Alberto, has not yet arrived from abroad. If the brother is here in time for the funeral, the body will be turned over to him.

TALKING MOTION PICTURES SHOWN

Alabama Power Co. To Demonstrate New Machine

A talking motion picture machine will be demonstrated to the people of Albany-Decatur for the first time on Wednesday at the offices of the Alabama Power Company on upper Second avenue, it was learned today through the announcement of Garner Pride, local manager. The demonstration will begin at ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

It is believed that in view of the novelty of the feature, shown in connection with Serval Electric Refrigerator demonstration by N. J. Barton, that large crowds will attend the demonstration.

Mr. Barton has been giving demonstrations in all the principal cities of this state and will arrive here Wednesday from Huntsville. Serval has had the exclusive right on the DeForest Phonofilm for the past five years.

Girls, Get Married. A New Quinine. Picking Bootleggers. No Fear of Death.

Hanks if she were not the mother of Abraham Lincoln or poor Abrotonon, if her Thracian blood, Celtic undoubtedly, had not produced Themistocles? Young ladies, act dance, sing, run for office, fly, shoot lions in Africa, if you must, but get married and have children.

GERMAN science argues that a new drug called "Germanin" is absolutely certain cure for malaria. Tests in Africa where malaria ruins the lives of millions—as it does in the United States—show complete cures. The new coal tar product will be a blessing to humanity, although quinine, one of the few specifics of materia medica has saved entire nations from extinction.

Some believe that the downfall of Rome was due, not to dissipation and the blows of invading barbarians, but to the bites of the home-grown mosquito.

(Continued on page three)

SHOTS EXCHANGED IN A RACE CLASH

Mayor Is Wounded By Gunfire From Negro's Pistol

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Sharonville, O., 20 miles north of Cincinnati, late last night was the scene of an exchange of shots between whites and negroes, in which Henry McGrew, mayor of the town, received a scalp wound and Hugh Bestal, a negro, was wounded probably fatally.

Earlier in the night negroes robbed a man near Lockland, a neighboring village, and fled in the direction of Sharonville. Later, four negroes arrived at the latter place and began shooting and brandishing weapons.

Mayor McGrew hastily formed a citizen's committee and attempted to arrest the intruders, but was met by revolver shots one of which struck the mayor in the head, inflicting a slight wound.

McGrew returned the fire and Bestal fell, mortally wounded.

The three remaining negroes then fled from the town with the citizens in pursuit. Early today the negroes were surrounded in a woods but had not been captured. It was learned that the four negroes were employed at Middletown, Ohio.

W. H. Sheets Drops Dead In Florida

Sad intelligence of the death of W. H. Sheets, Florida resident, aged about 42 years, and former resident of this section, was received today by relatives. Death was due to heart failure. The remains will arrive at Hartselle this afternoon, interment to follow Wednesday morning at ten o'clock at Old Home Evergreen cemetery, ten miles south of Hartselle.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one son, Herschel Sheets, California; one daughter, Mrs. Bob Jones, Birmingham; one brother, R. B. White, Atlanta two sisters, Mrs. Steve Penn, Hartselle and Mrs. J. Wiley Owens, Albany-Decatur, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheets of Hartselle.

PHYSICIAN HERE

Dr. Elliott, prominent physician of Falkville, was a visitor in the Twin Cities today. Dr. Elliott declared the construction of new homes in that progressive section of Morgan county is continuing.

LOVE PILLS FOUND AS PROBE STARTS OF 'DRUG SLAYING'

Suspect Believed To Be Imitator Of Loeb-Leopold

NARCOTIC PLOT ALSO PROBED

Dorothy Kirk May Be Victim Of Desire To Experiment

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A sophomore student in a medical school at Western Reserve was being questioned today about the death of Dorothy Kirk, 21, who police believe was a victim of drugs given her for experimental purposes.

The detectives found a half bushel basket full of drugs under the student's bed. Some were of a most deadly poison, they assert.

"From what we have already learned, I would say he has the same slant on life as Loeb and Leopold," one of the detectives declared. "We believe we can lead him to make vital admissions in solving the case."

City Chemist Knapp is making an analysis of the pills found in Miss Kirk's room and will compare them with similar pills in the suspect's collection. Two of the tablets already analyzed revealed that they were "love" pills, it is said.

"I met Miss Kirk," the young man said "at church services."

"When did you first begin giving her drugs," police asked.

"A month or six weeks ago," the suspect answered.

"Dorothy told me she wasn't feeling well and I prepared some prescriptions."

"What was the matter with her?"

"I don't know," the suspect replied.

"What I gave her was to soothe her. I thought she was nervous."

Police said the youth could not or would not tell what drugs were in the pills. The young man's mother told the police that many of the medicines found in her son's room had been prescribed for her by a hospital clinic and by her personal physician for ailments she had suffered in the past two years.

Before they left their former home in Paris, France, six years ago the mother said she was told by a philosopher that dangers awaited her in America. She and her husband decided to come regardless but they laid down rules for their son to prevent his getting into trouble.

The youth said last Friday night Dorothy complained of feeling "upset." Saturday afternoon she was in severe pain and a doctor was called. She was taken to a hospital where she died 12 hours later.

CANAL FULTON, O., Aug. 24.—Relatives of Dorothy Kirk, whose mysterious death is being investigated in Cleveland, today expressed the opinion that the girl unwillingly had been drawn into a narcotic ring, first having been induced to use narcotics. According to the story of William Jackson, the girl's uncle, Miss Kirk was to have been used to promote the sale of drugs.

Gins Preparing For Operation

Gins all over the county are being overhauled and prepared for a busy cotton season. The season this year is later than usual, but gin owners anticipate Morgan county will have another big yield.

Daily News Letter

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Yanked from the driver's seat of a New York truck, John Philip Kolb, with 255 pounds of brawn distributed over a 6 foot 7 inch frame, arrived in Hollywood as manual labor's latest contribution to the screen.

Kolb was pressed into service in an emergency to battle Milton Sills when his truck was parked outside the First National studio in New York City. Now he owns an iron-clad contract and a dressing room in the same row with Sills, Harry Langdon, Colleen Moore, Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson and other celebrities.

The giant Kolb was preceded in Hollywood by many others who have earned their "three squares" by the sweat of their brow. Noah Berry used to pilot a cable car in Kansas City. Wallace, his brother was a circus elephant trainer. Neil Hamilton worked in the assembling department of the Ford factory in Detroit. Walter Long was a butcher in Menominee, Mich. The handsome Bull Montana, now a successful movie actor, was a New York ice man.

Richard Arlen, well-known leading man, was a motorcycle delivery man in Los Angeles, and even Erich von Stroheim, the director, did manual labor for the railroads in California.

The stage has lost another one of its favorites to the screen.

Eddie Cantor, one of Broadway's favorites, has just announced that he's going to stay in Hollywood and leave the legitimate flat.

Cantor is now appearing in the screen version of his famous stage play, "Kid Boots." Clara Bow, Billie Dove and Lawrence Grey are featured in the production with him.

Everything within the compass of a high board fence, is the motto of the modern movie studio.

More and more studios are attempting to eliminate unnecessary "location" trips, which are always expensive, even if to a point somewhere within the city.

The interior of the new 26-acre Paramount "lot" is finished in a phantasmagoria of architectural styles. There is Spanish, old English, Dutch, Moorish, Byzantine and Cathedral Gothic. There are doorways and windows of all varieties.

The studio hopes to eliminate many "location" trips in this manner. With a lawn and hedges facing the interior of the building it is possible to take almost any kind of an outdoor scene against almost any kind of a background.

Rabbi Henry Radlin of New York City will assist in the research for the forthcoming film production based upon the life of Christ, "The King of Kings." Rabbi Radlin is an authority of Jewish history and has made a comprehensive study of the life of Christ.

Jesse Wilhite Able To Be Out

Jesse Wilhite, who was seriously injured several weeks ago when a stick of dynamite exploded, is able to be out again. Mr. Wilhite suffered the loss of the fingers on his left hand, injury to his eyes and other injuries about the body. The accident occurred just west of here.

Weather Hurts Phone Service

The cotton farmers are not the only ones worried by the rains. J. B. Cassels, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company, stated today the weather was hampering telephone service considerably. On Friday lightning struck a cable in Albany putting 200 phones out of commission. Since that time other cases of trouble have been reported.

Mr. Cassels said the trouble calls were being answered as promptly as possible and a big crew of men is engaged in the task of keeping the lines open. He asked the public to bear with the company patiently and that all complaints would be taken care of promptly.

"Pig Woman's" Testimony Names Two



Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," declared she saw Henry de la B. Carpender and Willie Stevens at the scene of the Hall-Mills murder. She is shown on the stand at their hearing before Judge Frank L. Cleary at Somerville, N. J.

BIRTH AND DEATH FIGURES TOTALED

Health Official Tells Of Methods In Getting Registrations

Birth and death totals in Morgan county are turned into the Morgan County Health Department through a lengthy process, it was revealed today by Dr. H. C. McCre, county health official.

Ninety percent of the deaths in this county are reported to the local department, it was stated by the physician. These reports are made by undertakers and coffin makers and should be made to the registrar in each Morgan county beat. The registrar in turn forwards the report to the local department. The coverage in these reports allow the county to be entered in the registration area.

Eighty-eight percent of the births in this county are reported to the department, thus placing this county outside the registration area, ninety percent being required. Births are to be reported to registrars by physicians. It is explained that often the report is not made until several weeks afterward.

Big Institution To Begin Work Soon; Completed Jan. 1

(Continued from page one)

floor and will be ample in their accommodations to care for the big and growing business of the Tennessee Valley Park, one of the largest financial institutions in the South.

The upper floor will be devoted entirely to public offices, but its appointments will be complete. Hot and cold water will be furnished in all of the offices and the heating plant will take care of the top floors, as well as the lower ones.

Plans for the bank is the result of the work of a committee appointed by the stockholders at their meeting last January and the completeness of the plans recently to give the bank one of the committee who labored so earnestly credit upon the members of most efficient and comfortably appointed banks in this entire section.

The total cost of the building and the equipment is estimated at \$150,000 and the contract signed yesterday calls for completion of the whole by January 1.

Shearer Now At Gulfport, Miss.

R. M. Shearer, former manager of the Albany-Decatur branch of the Alabama Power Company, has been transferred from Laurel, Miss., to Gulfport, it was learned here today. Mr. Shearer is in charge of the commercial department at that point.

E. B. Strain, former local employee, returns Wednesday to Hattiesburg, Miss., where he was transferred several months ago. Mr. Strain has been visiting relatives here.

GOOD PROGRESS MADE

Good progress is being made in work on the "fill," across the river from here, which will be a part of the Limestone County approach to the new highway bridge.

Huntsville Girl Dies of Wounds

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Aug. 24.—(AP)—Miss Katherine Campbell, 20 died today in a Huntsville hospital from the effects of a bullet wound in the head which she suffered late last night, while on an automobile ride near Merrimack, a suburb.

Herman Franklin and Jim Mitchell are in jail, charged with assault with intent to murder. They told officers that Miss Campbell shot herself while seated in the car with Franklin. Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the party, police say, but she and her husband were some distance from the automobile when the shot was fired.

The pistol belonged to Mitchell, officers said.

Health Officers To Hold Meeting

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Alabama county health officers will hold their seventh annual conference in this city September 20-21, in the Baraca house in the rear of the First Baptist church. The announcement was made by Dr. Douglass L. Cannon, assistant to the state health officer and acting secretary of the association of Alabama.

The program will include addresses by prominent health authorities of this and other states.

C. J. Walker Rests Well At Hospital

C. J. Walker, Hartselle resident and prominent Mason, holding the office of Grand Tyler of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Alabama, is resting well today at Benevolent hospital after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Walker has a great many friends throughout the state who will watch his progress in health with much interest.

Administrator To Be Chosen

It is probable that an administrator will be appointed soon to settle the estate of the late E. G. Young, former member of the Y. and S. Piston Ring Co., it was stated today by D. L. Simrell of the company. Mr. Simrell declared that encouraging business developments are expected within a short time.

Highway Heads To Let 14 Contracts

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 24.—(AP)—The state highway department will let contracts for 14 additional highway construction projects, located in 15 counties in Alabama during the month of September. Bids on the projects will be opened September 15 or September 29.

Negroes Adopt Uniform Dress

Extravagance in dress will be discouraged at Decatur Negro High School, it was stated today by J. E. Pickett, principal. Pickett announced that female students from the fourth grade through the high school will be required to wear the school uniform. School uniform colors are dark navy blue trimmed in white, bearing the insignia of the school "D. N. H. S."

Miss Baker Is Congratulated

Miss Rowena Baker, local girl, who was recently offered a place in the Schubert production of "Mikado" and "Pinafore," is congratulated by the Tri-Cities Daily in the following notice:

"Friends in the Muscle Shoals District of Miss Rowena Baker of Decatur, will be pleased to know that she has been offered a place in the cast of Schubert production of 'Mikado,' and 'Pinafore,' according to the Birmingham News.

"Miss Baker has been studying voice in Ithaca, N. Y., since graduating from Woman's College, Montgomery, and she is to be congratulated on being offered a professional part, in a Schubert production so soon. Critics are said to have been favorable to the quality of Miss Baker's voice, and the Tennessee Valley is proud to claim her."

Mrs. Mary Lutton Called To Reward

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning for Mrs. Mary C. Lutton, aged 80 years, who passed away Sunday evening at Tuscaloosa after an illness of over a year. Services will be conducted by Brother Norton at Grant Street Church of Christ at eight o'clock. The remains will then be removed to Florence for burial.

The remains will arrive this evening at 7:30 and be removed to Priest's Undertaking parlors.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fannie Polk, Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Murdock of Texas, and Mrs. Sallie Dunlap of Oklahoma and seven grandchildren.

SPEAKE IS BETTER

D. W. Speake, prominent Albany merchant, was at his establishment for a short time this morning, his first trip to town since undergoing an operation at Daugh's Infirmary some days ago. Mr. Speake is now at his home and is believed well on the road to recovery, much to the pleasure of his many friends.

You Know a Tonic is Good

When it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

TANGLEFOOT FLY KILLER

POWERFUL!

Kills

CANCER SPREADING ROACHES

Scientists say roaches probably spread cancer! Free your premises by using both Tanglefoot Spray and Tanglefoot Fly Killer. This combination is unequalled for complete roach eradication.

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Quant 87-25; pint 75c; 1/2 pint 35c; Super-Spray 45c

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Alabama Rich In Scenery And In Historic Lore, State Review Shows

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 23.—(AP)—Alabama is rich in scenic beauty and historic lore. Chief interest in the state's most noted scenic spots today appears to be centered in the vast government development at Muscle Shoals where the esthetic and practical blend to make a pleasing whole. The government projects at Muscle Shoals, on the Tennessee river, adjacent to Sheffield and Florence is a World War project which is nearing completion at this time. The United States has spent about \$150,000,000 on the project which embraces Wilson Dam, said by army engineers to be the largest reinforced concrete structure in the world. This dam is approximately a mile long. Coupled with a steam power plant adjoining, this is said to be one of the largest producers of electric energy in the world. The dam spans the river at the lower end of the shoals, which continues 30 miles northward. Locks provide passage for river boats. Here verdant hills crowned with wild flowers rise sharply from the high banks of the stream, making it one of the most picturesque scenes in the South.

Though modest in its setting, Huntsville Springs, at Huntsville, is considered the most beautiful spot in the state. The crystal pure waters bubbling from an inexhaustible underground stream are seen in a setting that is both pleasing and comforting to the eye. Magnolia Springs, a hunting and fishing resort, and Coden, near Mobile, a celebrated summer place. Montgomery boasts this state's chief historic spot—"The Cradle of the Confederacy." Here stands the capitol of the Confederacy built in 1849. Across from this historic structure is located the first "White House of the Confederacy," where President Davis lived during the early part of the war.

War Between the states. Both buildings are in a fine state of repair. Horseshoe Bend, on Tallapoosa river, is the site of a decisive battle in 1814 of General Jackson and his Tennessee soldiers and the Creek Indians. Here the Creek lost their hold on the lands east of the Mississippi.

Old Fort Toulouse, at the junction of the Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers, erected by the French in 1714 has the longest military history in Alabama. It is manned by Americans as Ft. Jackson in 1814. It was used as the headquarters of General Jackson and the site of the Indian land session treaty.

Moundville, 33 miles from Tuscaloosa, is the site of the highest primitive culture in the southern states.

Ten miles south of Selma, on the Alabama river, is Cahaba, the first capital of Alabama.

Fort Mims, thirty miles from Bay Minette, is the site of a celebrated Indian massacre in 1813.

In Baldwin county, half mile south of Little River, is the burial place of William Weatherford's.

Near Mobile, a marker designates the place, Aaron Burr was captured in 1807 by Captain Gaines.

The largest Indian mound in the state is located twelve miles from Demopolis.

In a canoe fight on the Alabama river, site is pointed out to visitors, between three white men and one negro on the American side and a boat load of heavily armed Creeks in 1813. The Americans suffered no loss and killed all the Indians.

Advertise in this newspaper. Other merchants are building up their August business with advertising in the newspaper, you can do the same.

Fred Couch, who has been working in Decatur the last four years, is now employed at Moye's Barber Shop and wishes his friends and customers to continue favoring him with their patronage and influence. Moye's Barber Shop, 2nd Ave.

Radio Station B-U-G We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Program—SERVICE WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP Bank street Phone Decatur 8

N-R To-Night

Tomorrow Alright

A veritable N-R aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves sick headache and biliousness, corrects constipation.

Used for over 50 years

N-R Chips off the Old Block

N-R JUNIORS—Little N-Rs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

DILLEHAY BROS.

USED CAR SALE!

Lowest prices and lowest terms NOW to clear our floors for new Chandlers soon to arrive. A car for every purse; everyone reconditioned. Come see the cars and be convinced that they are values which make it profitable to BUY NOW. Here are a few:

Essex Touring, \$150 New paint. New tires. Motor runs like new. \$50 cash; \$25 a month

Essex Touring, \$250 New paint. Good tires. Easy terms.

Baby Grand Chevrolet Touring, \$200 Five good tires. \$50 cash; balance small payments.

Durant Sedan, \$350 A pick-up at the price. New paint. Good tires. Fine running condition. Easy terms.

7-Passenger Chandler Touring, \$450 New paint. Good tires. Easy terms.

Fords As Low As \$50 And many other good used cars at sacrifice prices.

McCarty-Greene Motor Co.
123 E. Church St.
Phone Decatur 18

Assessments To Be Aired In Court

Hearing of the first suits growing out of street assessments in Decatur, were expected to come up in the circuit court today. The court continued work on the civil docket.

Klok-Lax

for constipation



WHAT MEN WILL WEAR IS WHAT WE HAVE IN

Fall Oxford and Shoe

The comfortable broad toe remains with us, but it takes on a more square effect. Tan and black are both acceptable to the well-dressed man.

The best styles—the best quality for the money—at Wilder's.

FRIENDLY FIVE \$5

RALSTON NOW \$7.50

WILDER'S

ALBANY, ALABAMA

Did you ever HEAR Motion Pictures?

Here's your Chance!

FREE!!

Talking Motion Pictures

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

AUGUST 25-26

at Albany office of the

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

A demonstration of the most remarkable invention of the age, under direction of N. J. Barton of the Seryel Electric Refrigerator Co.

It talks and exhibits motion pictures at the same time. See it! Hear it! It will be well worth your while to come. Costs you nothing.

DEMONSTRATION 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. EACH DAY

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING CO., INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1786.

W. R. SHELTON Founder-Editor
 1912-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Telephone: Local 46 Long Distance: 9902

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By mail, daily, one month.....\$0.80
 By carrier, daily, per week......15
 By mail, daily, three months.....1.50
 By mail, daily, six months.....2.75
 By mail, daily, one year.....4.50

TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
 August 24, 1914.

The Colonial club baseball team will go to Courtland for a game there tomorrow afternoon.

T. J. Newsom, candidate for alderman, is the only candidate for municipal office so far announced in Decatur.

Charles Austin, Jr., left today for a two week's trip to St. Louis, Nashville, Chicago and Milwaukee.

John Green spent Sunday with relatives in Falkville.

Misses Loraine and Clara Worthington left Sunday to spend their vacations in Ontario, Canada.

A Memphis concern is said to have made an offer to build a toll bridge across the Tennessee river at Guntersville. The people of Albany and Decatur should be thankful they are getting not only a bridge across the Tennessee here, but a free bridge as well.

Nearly every newspaper in Alabama carries stories nearly every week of some kind of industrial development in the section they serve. The Daily congratulates them, but urges Albany-Decatur people to awake to their opportunities and do likewise.

A sliding of brakes, a gasp of horror, then of relief as the brakes finally held... and what was the occasion of the excitement on Second avenue? Nothing more than the driver of a car ahead halted in the middle of the block to converse with a pedestrian, totally unmindful of the fact that he might be menacing machines behind him.

Members of the Anniston Junior Chamber of Commerce believe there is such a thing as too much amusement. A circus threatens to visit Anniston about the same time, the Juniors had planned to have their fall fair. Now they are endeavoring to persuade the circus to pass up the city, or delay their visit until after the fair.

The Daily sincerely hopes that the slayers of Don Mellett are found and brought to trial. If the hearing, however, is to be another travesty on justice, resulting in light sentences for the guilty ones, The Daily does not care if they are never apprehended. Those guilty of killing the Canton publisher because he dared to do right, are deserving of the extreme penalty of the law and the infliction of anything less than that would be a bitter dose for law abiding people everywhere.

THIRD PARTY WILL NOT BE FACTOR IN ELECTIONS OF THIS YEAR.

Young "Bob" LaFollette, who went to the United States Senate as a "progressive republican," declines to comment on the situation which indicates strongly that the third party movement has run its course and, like previous undertakings, finally will cease to function entirely.

Political observers do not anticipate that the third party will be a factor in the forthcoming national elections. Running as the candidate of the "third parties" two years ago, the elder Senator LaFollette received more than 4,000,000 votes. Yet now the Farmer-Labor party is struggling to get a place on the November ballot in North Dakota; the ticket is facing other difficulties in South Dakota and in Wisconsin, the third party is considered as a "nonentity" politically.

THE DAILY HOPES THAT THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN WILL BE FREE OF MUD.

Albany and Decatur citizens soon will cast their ballots to select their municipal officials for the approaching two-year term. The tendency to inject mud-slinging into a political campaign is recognized, but The Daily voices the hope that the forthcoming campaign will be free of that abusive feature.

Whichever way the election goes, the people of the Twin Cities will continue to dwell side by side. For the sake of the welfare of the community, let us have this campaign without stooping to personal attacks.

The people of Albany and Decatur have many civic tasks confronting them and the energy of every citizen will be required to keep the pace of progress which Albany and Decatur deserve. A bitter, vindictive, mud-slinging political campaign at this time would seriously hamper this work. Let us do without it.

ACTION SEEMS LIKELY ON REPAIR OF ECHOLS HILL.

The news article, published in The Daily Monday afternoon, indicating a possibility of early repair of Echols Hill, was a most important bit of information and of interest to all who travel this important thoroughfare.

The Daily's story quoted an Albany city official to the effect that temporary repair of the highway may be made immediately and a representative sent to Montgomery to urge permanent repair by the State Highway Commission. The Daily trusts this plan will be carried out.

The importance of Echols Hill has been stressed so often in these columns and the necessity for repair of the road is so obvious, there is no good reason why continued discussion should be necessary, but The Daily desires to add once more its earnest plea that the hundreds who must travel this road every week are deserving of immediate relief at the hands of the city or the state.

THE PEOPLE OF ALBANY-DECATUR SHOULD HAVE A ROAD TO LACEY'S SPRING.

If the people of Albany and Decatur give the consideration to the statement made in The Daily Monday by Mr. Hough, of Lacey's Spring, they will consider his words very thoroughly.

Here is a rich section of Morgan county, not very far from the Twin Cities, and the trade nearly all goes to Huntsville because we have not seen to it that proper road facilities are offered to them to get into the Twin Cities.

That certainly is a glaring instance of the people of the Twin Cities sleeping in the face of opportunity.

This being the county seat of Morgan county, of course these people normally would have more interest in Albany and Decatur than they would in any other trading center. Naturally they would do their trading here, if they could get here in a reasonable time and over a reasonably good road.

The Daily does not know where the fault lays. Probably the fault is no one's. We should not be concerned so much with this feature, but the people of the Twin Cities should be very greatly concerned over remedial measures.

It has been rumored for a long time the state some day would construct a new road eastward from here to Guntersville. The Daily does not know how far that road is in the future, but in the meantime, the county has a road system eastward from here which could be made to serve the purpose, if these roads are kept in good condition.

Here is something the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club could take up and if they are successful, they will have done a wonderful work for these cities.

W. C. T. U. PLANS OFFENSIVE AGAINST WET SLANDER OF AMERICAN YOUTH.

Grown tired of the continued assaults, said to have been launched by the wets as propaganda against the prohibition era, seeking to show the degeneracy of the American youth of today, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is planning a counter offensive.

George E. Brennan, who is running for the United States Senate from Illinois, is quoted as saying: "Volsteadism among the youth of the land—girls as well as boys—is producing conditions that make fathers tremble and cause mothers to weep in agony."

This statement is declared to be typical of the kind of slush certain wet leaders are circulating in an effort to weaken the prohibition laws.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., and Miss Anna A. Gordon, in answering the charge, declare:

"We declare unequivocally that the young people of the United States, our boys and girls, are fine, clean, upstanding, loyal patriots of whom we as mothers can and are proud. We resent these vicious slurs and calumnies upon American youth and will make every effort to oppose those who make such false statements."

"To this end we ask you to help us in every community to suppress this wet slander of our youth; join with us in a White Legion to vote only for such candidates as do not seek to climb into office on a blackened reputation of future America; and carry for a united slogan, 'stand by our youth.'"

RUDOLPH VALENTINO SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESS AT N. Y. HOSPITAL.

Rudolph Valentino, sheik of filmdom, has succumbed to illness and thousands of movie fans in all parts of the globe will mourn his loss. Valentino was one of the greatest stars in the moving picture industry and even now, almost before death which claimed him has chilled his mortal frame, the fight is on to win a place as his successor. Such is life.

Valentino's career vividly portrays the success which is possible in America, the land of opportunity. In this growing nation, hardly anything in the way of financial success is beyond the realm of possibility.

Valentino came to this country with \$4,000 in money, this sum being the total possessions of one who, within the short space of a decade, was earning much more than that sum as his weekly salary. Unknown, unheralded and unsung, he remained long enough to make his name a household word in all sections of the globe where moving pictures are shown.

Valentino created a new type of moving picture hero. Instead of the dashing cowboy and the handsome prince charming who had adorned the silver sheet, before his meteoric crash into popularity, he brought into existence the "sheik" role. He touched in the hearts of Americans that love of romance which exists in nearly all... and in doing so he earned for himself both fame and fortune.

Whether it be luck, destiny or merely the act of Divine and All-Wise Providence, Valentino's career was terminated even more abruptly than it began. Death, the great leveller, made him answer the same call which comes to the lowliest of his audiences. Neither his fame nor his fortune could intervene in his behalf. It is not given us to know why he, who was giving so much to the world in wholesome amusement, should be cut down in the greatness of his glory, but we may be sure that Providence knows best.

THESE EXPERIMENTS IN RAINMAKING



TODAY

(By ARTHUR IRISBANE)

(Continued from page two)
 quitoes.

QUININE was introduced into Europe by Jesuit missionaries from South Africa, but got it from natives of Peru. It was named for the countess of Cinchon, cured by it.

Many conservative doctors bitterly opposed its use. And many earnest Protestants denounced quinine as "an invention of the devil," because Catholic missionaries had introduced it.

THIS, as the late Andrew W. White, great president of Cornell university, tells you, happened about 1653, when "Hoffman was attempting to give a scientific theory of the action of the devil in causing Job's boils."

Neither Hoffman, Job nor the devil, probably ever heard of Streptococci.

WILL ROGERS, in London, tells Adolph S. Ochs, "you can pick an American bootlegger out of a crowd. He will be the one that is sober."

In old saloon days you could pick the owner of the saloon in the same way, also his bartender. Those that drank what they sold soon lost the saloon or the bar tending job.

13,000 BRITISH coal miners returned to work with the old wages and a seven and one-half hour day. This probably means complete triumph in the coal strike for Premier Baldwin and organized capital. The latter has been generally triumphant since the war.

War tires men, breaks their will. Money doesn't get tired.

THE British government's suggestion that the miners should work eight hours and get more pay seemed "reasonable" to prosperous Britishers, and Americans too, that would die in six months if they had to work in a coal mine four hours a day. Seven hours underground is harder than ten hours in the sunlight.

AMERICAN tourists traveling "for to admire and for to see," also to visit dressmakers, milliners and get away from prohibition, spent in France last year \$226,160,000—a great deal of money and real money. It would be a pity if misunderstandings about debt that may never be paid should make Americans so uncomfortable as to cut off that yearly tribute to the French dressmaking Minotaur. We want France to prosper, and it is pleasant to have Americans leaving hundreds of millions in France, bringing back information.

ABD-EL-KRIM, courageous

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Albany-Decatur Daily,
 Albany, Ala.

Dear Sirs:

Many thanks for your nice editorial in yesterday's Daily about the coming fair. We appreciate very much the friendly spirit shown in this editorial and we will certainly be grateful for your help and co-operation in making the Fair a success.

Everything is moving along smoothly towards making the Fair the biggest event in the history of the cities. Wonderful exhibits of North Alabama products are being promised us as well as displays of different kinds from elsewhere, three big agricultural displays from Morgan, Lawrence and Limestone counties will be shown, a horse show, a poultry show, athletic contests, free acts, fireworks, both daylight and night, besides the big midway attraction of the Sheesley Circus Shows coming here from the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis. We hope to make the fair an event of which the people of Albany-Decatur will be proud.

Thanking you again, I am,
 Very truly,
 HUGH BALLEW, Sec'y.

Somerville, Ala.,
 August 20, 1926.

Mr. B. C. Shelton,
 Albany, Ala.
 Dear Editor:

Would like to express "in behalf of the people of my community" who were so loyally entertained last evening at the Y. M. C. A., through the courtesy of the Kiwanis club, our deep and growing feeling of appreciation and gratefulness toward that club for that wonderful spirit of good fellowship, co-operation and development, so extensively and thoroughly advocated by the club.

Not only were our stomachs filled with the elaborate dinner served by the club, but there is an inspiration instilled in our heart and minds that will not depart so easily. We realize the great sacrifice made by the club at all times for our good and hope in our very small way as farmers and laborers to co-operate with the club in the extension of this splendid work.

In behalf of the Mason Ridge guests,

A. M. PECK.

Birmingham is one of the largest iron and steel centers of the world

Class Conscious "Weary Willies" Form Clubs To Meet Their Friends

By HARRY BLOOMBARGH
 International News Service Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA.—The hobo has "class" now and these so called Class-Conscious "weary-Willies" have clubs of their own, where they can procure the better things in life—food, shelter, and companionship.

These hobos of the "upper-stratum" of their society refuses to associate with the tramps and insists on "being a civilized unit of the cosmic universe."

This became known here when J. Eads How, the "millionaire hobo" asserted one of these clubs is being formed here.

Open forum discussions among the "boss" will be no novelty this winter at the new clubs, it was said.

Vivtor C. Anderson, district organizer is here with two local hobos working daily to put their club in order so that it will be completed ready for occupancy by October 1, Anderson said.

"Do something for what you receive," is the slogan of these men Anderson told his inquirers. They are using the slogan to build a character of the hobo, so that he doesn't get in the habit of wanting something for nothing.

"The reason a 'bo sleeps in a scratch house is because our better hotels will not take him in," declared Anderson. "The 'bo may have plenty of money in his jeans, but he appears at a hotel dressed in dirty overalls and a tattered shirt. He doesn't even get a flop in the poorer hotels."

"That's why we are starting this club, so that the hobo can get a decent night's lodging at a price reasonable and agreeable to him."

MINISTER HERE

Rev. John Blackburn and his wife and mother, from near Athens, were here Sunday. Rev. Blackburn preached a very interesting sermon at the First Presbyterian church.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL FORMULATE STAND ON SHOALS

Farm Bureau Heads Will Gather Soon In Florence To Talk Over The Bureau Shoals Policies.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 24. (Special)—With a view to formulating the Farm Bureau policy on Muscle Shoals, the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation will meet at Florence, September 22-23, according to Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, and vice-president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The invitation to the national committee to meet at Florence was extended by the Alabama organization, and Mr. O'Neal has just received information that it has been accepted. He said that the executive committee of the Alabama Farm Bureau will be hosts to the national committee, and that the members of both committees will be in Florence at that time.

The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation is composed of 14 members plus the officials. Every section of the United States is represented, with the largest representation in the Middle West where the organization has its largest membership. Recognizing the possibilities of

Muscle Shoals the Farm Bureau has been a big factor in the fight to use it for national defense in times of war and for agriculture in times of peace, by manufacturing explosives and fertilizers. The tender of Henry Ford for Muscle Shoals was backed by the Farm Bureau because it embodied the requirements of the Farm Bureau. Since the withdrawal of the Ford tender the Farm Bureau has stood on its policy of explosives and fertilizers without endorsing any offer.

Looking forward to final action on Muscle Shoals during the next session of Congress, Mr. O'Neal said that the Farm Bureau in making another study of the situation. Recommendations will be prepared before the next Congress convenes.

The American Farm Bureau maintains headquarters in Chicago, with a legislative office in Washington. Chester Gray, who is in charge of the Washington office, is a Missouri farmer, and brother of Prof. Dan T. Gray, former director of the Alabama College of Agriculture at Auburn, and director of the Experiment Station.

Attention Masons!

There will be a call meeting of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 29, A. F. & A. M., tonight at 7 o'clock for work in the M. M. degree. All Master Masons are cordially urged to attend.

By order of:

J. T. NELSON W. M.
E. E. DICKINSON, Sec.

TALLEY'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

featuring tomorrow

Large Crinkle Crepe
BED SPREADS
\$1.95

Size 80x105 inches; long enough to fold back and make bolster. Striped in blue, pink, lavender and gold. Crinkle crepe washes beautifully and needs no ironing. A great value for Wednesday while a limited number lasts. Cash only at the low price of \$1.95.

Store Closed Thursday Afternoon

If you intend to shop Thursday, shop in the morning. Our Birthday Sale is making a record and many unusual values will be on deck Thursday morning to offset the half holiday.

95c CASH!

delivers any article in the store; balance easy terms. You do not need ready money to share in Talley's Birthday savings. Everybody's coming! Everybody's buying!

TALLEY FURNITURE CO.

515-517 Bank St., Decatur

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Albany 693

CIRCLES OF THE W. M. S. OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The meeting of Circle No. 1 was held at the home of Mrs. George Couch who was hostess on this occasion. Mrs. Hartwell Davis was in charge. Song, Prayer and a scripture reading preceded the study period. Mrs. Davis began the new Mission Study book "Moses and the Women." Mrs. Rose who was the only guest present closed the meeting with prayer. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. W. W. Callahan was hostess to Circle No. 2. This was the regular Bible Study meeting and was conducted by Miss Fella Richardson. Miss Richardson selected the "Discourses of Jesus" and dealt particularly with the virtues of humanity and forgiveness. The prayer session was led by Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Richardson.

Circle No. 3 was entertained by Mrs. T. C. Spight at her home on Lafayette street. Mrs. S. A. Lynne had charge of the devotional. The Scripture readings were taken from the 4th and 10th chapters of Luke. The subject discussed was "If Jesus came today would our program of service win His respect?" Extracts from the Missionary Bulletin were given by Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and Mrs. A. J. Harris. Prayer closed the meeting. It was announced that the Quarterly Social at which this circle will be hostesses will be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham on Line street.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Will Wyker will give the first of a series of parties at which she is to be hostess Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on Canal street honoring Mesdames James W. Craighead of Carlsyle, Penn., and Mrs. W. T. Allen of Talladega, Ala.

BERRY-DODD

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Berry of Pine Bluff, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma to Mr. Joseph Dodd. The date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Berry will be pleasantly remembered where she formerly made her home.

CIRCLE SIX, W. M. U.

Circle No. six of the Central Baptist W. M. U., met with Mrs. F. L. Chenault, Monday at 3 o'clock. The home was beautifully decorated with mid-summer flowers.

The devotional was led by Mrs. Chenault. Mrs. J. F. Smithers presided at the business session, when plans were made to raise more funds. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. M. Lee.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be announced later.

W. F. Landers is ill at his home.

A. Z. Bailey is at Red Bolling Springs where he will remain two weeks.

Miss Amanda Bailey of Belle Mina, Miss Anna Lou Jackson of Yazoo City and Mrs. Brad Bibb of Belle Mina were the guests of Mrs. Bibb's daughter, Mrs. Zeno Bailey Monday.

Robert Jervis will leave today by motor for Atlanta where he will spend his vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jervis.

Miss Bernice McClure will return tonight from Nashville where she has been attending summer school at Peabody College.

Mrs. J. H. McClure and daughter Janie Mae have returned to their home in Reno Nevada after a visit to relatives in Albany.

Miss Jennie Davidson left today for a few days visit to Birmingham.

Mrs. W. G. Pride left today for Birmingham where she will spend two weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Kennedy.

Roy Buchanan spent the weekend with his parents Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan.

Mrs. W. A. Hancock who underwent an operation at the Benevolent hospital Thursday is resting well.

Miss Inez Goree is ill at her home on Ferry street.

Reverend J. W. Jones has returned from Cado Alabama where he has been holding a revival meeting.

Mrs. A. V. Gillum and daughter Catherine will leave Wednesday for a ten days visit to relatives in Culleoka and Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. J. H. Calvin and sons Jackson and Jojo have returned from Monticello where they spent the past two weeks.

Miss Kathleen Ballentyne is visiting friends in Decatur en route to Birmingham from Nashville.

W. B. Markstein was in Decatur Monday en route to N. C. where he will remain until the first of September.

Mrs. W. B. Markstein will return from Greenville Alabama where she has been spending the summer about September the first.

Mrs. W. K. McNeal and Mrs. Lyons will return about the first of September from Los Angeles where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. R. E. Camper of Huntsville will arrive Sunday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Morrow.

Miss Eleanor Lanier of Nashville, Tenn., arrived today to be the guest of Miss Marjorie Pointer. Miss Lanier will remain until after the Pointer-Garner wedding.

Mrs. Moore of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will arrive Saturday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rucker Mason.

Miss Aileen Moseley has returned from Birmingham where she has been attending summer school and will be the guest of her parents until the opening of the fall term when she will resume her studies.

Mrs. Sidney Patterson who is visiting in Atlanta Georgia, is expected to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Etheridge Adam has returned from New Orleans where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Maud Adams.

Mrs. Ben Bloodworth and little son James Nelson Bloodworth are spending the day in Albertville, Alabama visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nelson.

W. E. Roper has returned from Chattanooga where he has been spending a week's vacation.

Mrs. Lawrence Pepper has gone to Birmingham to be with her husband, who is employed there.

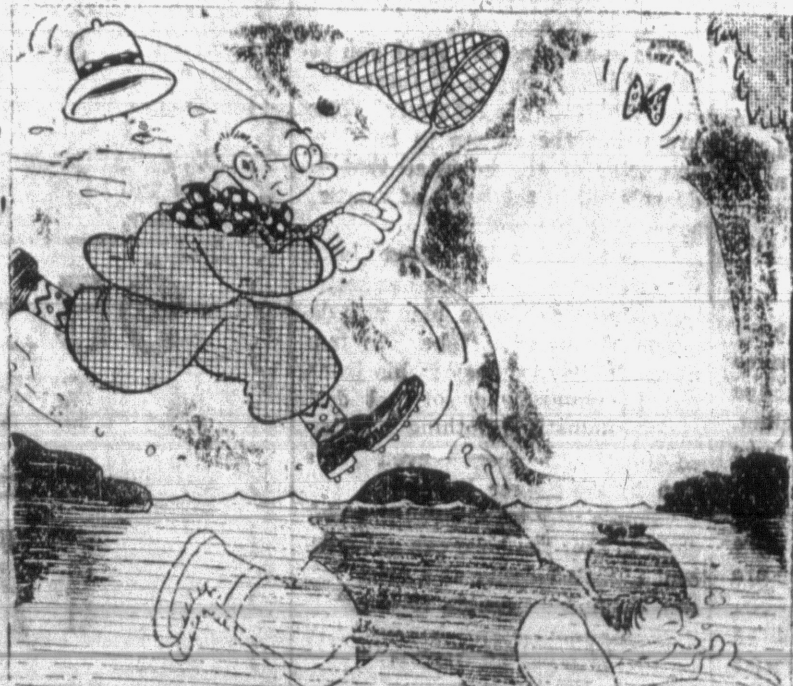
Miss Ernestine Scharnagel, of Florence, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Prentiss Clark.

Miss Lola Scott of Birmingham is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Huie and daughter Pauline.

GOSPEL MISSION
The Gospel Home Mission, an organization which succeeds the Salvation Army here, has rented a house at 1506 Fifth avenue south and plans to open a home there, it was announced today.

The University of Alabama and the Central College for Women is located at Tuscaloosa.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



© 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

Feminine Fashions

by Annette Bradshaw



HOW THE HOME DESIGNER CAN "EXPRESS HERSELF"

"This frock with the clown applique certainly made a big hit. But won't the girls covet my apricot voile gown with its cunning black cat?"

FASHION NOTES

BY ETHEL MARSHALL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—If British tailors are to have their way then Englishmen will have to take dyes or cosmetics in order to match his attire.

Here are a few new hues for suits proposed by the sartorial experts of Saville Row: Sunshine shades, Red, Plum blooms Mahogany, Eccentric browns, Cedar wood, Dusted blues, Beige, Bois de Rose, Wine.

The Georgian "buck" were supposed to have some notions about color. But Britishers will outdo their ancestors if they fall in with the new wishes of their tailors. At the same time it is only true to say that very few plum blooms and not one of the later dandies has yet been seen in Bond street yet dared to enter a fashionable club wearing a sunshine shade.

Nevertheless the scheme opens out great possibilities. It would cheer up the dreary atmosphere of the House of Commons enormously if Premier Baldwin appeared wearing an "eccentric brown" instead of the conventional black or Winston Churchill and Kirkwood appeared simultaneously in something approaching red.

The real smart tailors are trying to introduce the thin edge of the wedge by brightening up evening clothes for men. They are seriously suggesting mahogany and plum blooms for dinner and dance wear and with it a paler shade of crepe de chene in the tucked shirt and perhaps silver pumps.

But while fashions for men are running to lighter and brighter colors it is noteworthy that Eve is being tempted to wear a dinner-jacket evening gown, the smartest of these being black with a white tucked vest.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: This is something for you to think about. I am a woman of forty-three and flatter myself that I am modern. But I have a daughter who is rapidly making me feel that I am just an old-fashioned mother who doesn't "understand."

It isn't that she is a wild flapper. Of course, she goes about a lot to parties and dances and affairs; but there is nothing wrong about this. What troubles me is that she is always bithering her head about "complexes" and "neuroses" and twiddle of that nature. This fellow won't do because he is "inhibited." The other has an "inferiority complex," and the third is afflicted with "monomania."

The consequence is that her head is filled with all sorts of ridiculous ideas, and I'm afraid she'll never settle down. If you mention the word "love" to her she pooh-poohs the thought. She raves about her "libido" as though it were a bad case of appendicitis, and all in all she's in a bad way. No one is good enough for her and she criticizes everything. Now if the old-fashioned love was good enough for her father and me I think it should be good enough for our daughters. By the time she gets ready to admit this she'll be a scrawny old maid and it will be too late.

Annie Laurie, can you tell me how to make her see my point?

MODERN MOTHER.

MODERN MOTHER: Your daughter is only one of thousands who have been bitten by the bug of psychoanalysis, my friend—and it isn't a bad one. If she weren't fooling around with some new-fangled ideas she would be running around with a crowd of young people you wouldn't approve of. And of the two evils, I think the one your daughter is "afflicted with" is the lesser.

Political Line-Up Will Be Altered

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 24.—(AP) An analysis of the personnel which will make up the next Alabama legislature revealed that new timbers will fill the seats in upper and lower houses.

The Senatorial list shows the names of only 11 former senators while about 30 old members of the lower body will be back.

The November election is expected to cut into the Democratic representation in Winston and Chilton and possibly in others.

With 24 new Senators in the upper body and at least 70 of the 105 of the lower house unaccustomed to law making it would appear that new line-ups all the way down the political line were to be expected.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Carter, a daughter, Aug. 17, Canton China.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. William Holly of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne, August 20, 1926.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

Amusements

GORGEOUS GOWNS IN NEW COLLEEN MOORE PICTURE
Three Score of Hollywood's Most Radiant Beauties Cast as Mannequins Which Come to The Princess Thursday and Friday

If one loves beautiful gowns, silks, satins, frills, and flares, it is best not to miss Colleen Moore's "Irene," her latest First National feature.

Colleen promises to make every body sit up and take notice when her gowns are flashed upon the screen. Sixty of the pick of Hollywood's prettiest girls form the background for her appearance in these scenes.

"It's the most wonderful picture I have ever made, I am sure," said Colleen to Cora McGeachy, the woman designer who is responsible for beautiful costumes that are being worn by the star and her many associates in the film.

And old times around the designing shops of Hollywood, who are more or less used to creating beautiful feminine attire, readily admit that the "Irene" order was one of the finest they ever let go out of their hands.

Alfred E. Green directed the picture for First National. The fashion show is preceded by some beautiful shots showing Madame Lucy's designing establishment. Madame Lucy is portrayed by George K. Arthur, who is said to give a splendid performance in a most difficult role. The entire fashion show episode is done in color which seems to be quite the vogue nowadays, particularly fitting to sequences such as those that are seen in "Irene."

Give Up Lives To Save Little Girl

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Major A. L. Dabney, a consulting engineer, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Munson Dabney, died today of injuries received when they fought their way through a blaze at the Dabney home early this morning in a futile effort to save the life of their adopted daughter, Sarah Lee, seven, trapped by the flames in her sleeping apartment.

Cotton Grades Causing Worry

The effect of the present rains on possible cotton grades is causing much worry today among planters and observers. It was recalled that last year heavy rains following the early fruition of the crop caused considerable lowering of grades. It was hoped such a result would not be experienced this year.

The Pike county Masonic hospital is located at Troy.

Presence of Mind Thwarts Death

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The presence of mind of W. W. Giles, engineer, in bringing the train to a quick stop today prevented what might have resulted in a severe loss of life or injury when three rear pullman cars, attached to westbound "Memphis Special" fast Southern railway passenger train, were derailed and toppled to their sides at Saulsbury, Tenn., forty miles southeast of Memphis. With the exception of one woman who was reported slightly hurt, none of the passengers were injured.



Second Summer Is Hardest On Baby

Every mother should keep a close watch on Baby during the dreaded second summer. Keep Baby's diet right, correct minor ailments before they become serious and build up Baby's strength to meet hot weather spells.

"My baby had inflamed bowels when the hot weather began and was very sick for three weeks," writes Mrs. Wm. G. Jones, of Woodville, Ala. "I gave Teethinga after everything else failed and it was certainly a blessing. My child is well and playful now and I cannot praise Teethinga too highly for little ones."

This mother is but one of millions who now regard how helpful Dr. Moffett's Teethinga is in bringing up children. It is a baby doctor's preparation and can be had for 30c at all leading druggists.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL Booklet About Babies

C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA Builds Better Babies

Even a Doctor Won't Prescribe for Himself

Knowing the human body as he does, a doctor knows how nearly impossible it is for a sick person to locate the source of his trouble. So a doctor calls another doctor to advise him. A "headache," or a "cold" or a so-called common ailment, is apt to result from something entirely different from what you think. The doctor prescribes to help eliminate the trouble at the source. We fill the prescription—just as he writes it—so that it will do exactly what he expects of it.

Free delivery is part of our service available to all customers.

DILLEHAY BROS.

PHONE ALBANY 180

Few Calls Made For Poisoning

Few calls were being made today for calcium arsenate, it was stated at the Home Oil Mill. Monday a great many farmers called at the plant to obtain the poisoning. Considerable supply is still on hand, though it will be consumed quickly if the expected second crop of worms show up in the early part of September.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Carter, a daughter, Aug. 17, Canton China.

BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. William Holly of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne, August 20, 1926.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

BIRTH
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. F. Jr., August 21.

SUMMER FESTIVAL!

One Week—Aug. 23rd to 28th, Inclusive

Ferris Wheel—Merry-Go-Round

Clean Moral Amusement

Open Daily 3 p.m.

On lot next to Brock & Spight, Bank St.

Seven skeets to baldpate

MOSQUITOES—buzzing, biting pests! Kill them all at once with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

A Scientific Insecticide

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

DON JUAN

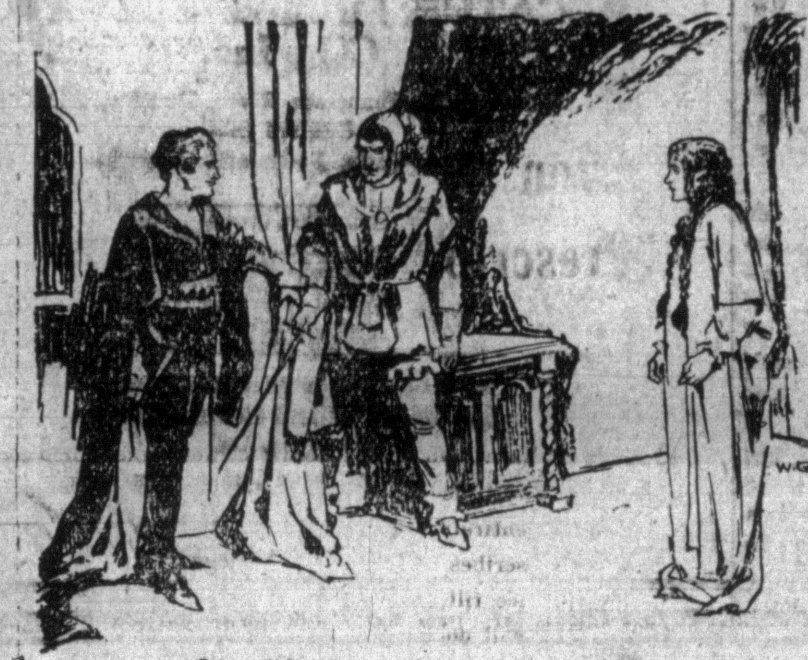
Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"Don Juan," screen play by Bess Meredith, starring John Barrymore
is a Warner Bros. picture of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Don Juan's disillusioned father had warned him: "Destroy women or they will destroy you; take their love scornfully—and forget!" This advice has made Juan the greatest lover of all time. But his cynicism is suddenly checked by the disarming innocence of Madonna-like Adriana Varanese. The lovers incur the fearful enmity of infamous Lucretia Borgia, who loves Juan, and Donati, her kinsman, who covets Adriana. To save her father's life Adriana agrees to marry Doni, but when Doni's father is dragged to the Vatican to sign the agreement, Doni breaks into Adriana's room.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued
There Donati stood with his feet wide apart, his hands on his hips, watching her go, thinking of how easily he would reach her and catch her up in his arms, holding her close, pressing his lips to her white, smooth curve of her throat. There were all the still night hours in which to conquer her; he need not hasten. And it was amusing to see her trying to face him courageously, with terror in her wide dark eyes.

Adriana's lips moved. She was murmuring a prayer. Surely the Virgin would protect her, would somehow save her from this fate that was far worse than death. Her terror made her weak; she could hardly stand. All her strength went into that whispered prayer, and Donati, realizing what she was doing, smiled more broadly than ever.

In the hall below there was suspense almost as great. For Juan was there, questioning the servants. His darling, to tell him the truth, she swore that Adriana was not in the house; fear of Donati had torn their loyalty to shreds. Knowing that they were lying, Juan thought at first of fighting his way through their ranks and up the stairs; then another plan came to him, and he strode from the house.



Juan did not even try to defend himself.

In the courtyard he stood for a moment, looking about him. Donati's horse was tethered to one of the great metal rings fastened into the wall. On its blanket was embroidered Donati's initials; Juan traced them with his finger, even as he laid his plans. He turned to study the side of the house. And through one of the long windows he saw Adriana in Donati's arms.

For an instant he was almost mad with anger. Then reason forced him to stop and think. After all, what he at once suspected might not be true. New realization of her purity and loveliness swept over him. He fought down the inclination to rush away, and instead turned, crossed the courtyard, and began to climb the wall, instinctively finding footholds in the crevices between the great stones.

In the room above Donati stood staring down at Adriana, who lay back, almost fainting, in his arms. He had pursued her across the room, had fought down her resistance, and now stood gazing at her, his hand on her shoulder; their rounded bareness was like that of some exquisite statue.

Juan's mad haste was heedless, and the edges of the great stones crumbled beneath his feet. Bits of stone fell to the courtyard, and the sound brought Adriana back to consciousness, and made Donati turn toward the nearest window, his own face like that of a snarling animal whom someone wishes to rob of its prey.

He knew that it must be Juan; in fact, he had been expecting him. Adriana felt that her prayer had been answered; that it might be Juan who was coming she did not suspect. She would have cried out to this unknown rescuer, but Donati shook her threateningly.

"If you betray me by a look or sign I'll kill this intruder!" he told her, and the cruelty of his face left

no doubt in her mind that he meant it. Releasing her, he laid one hand on the hilt of his sword, and then slowly toward the curtains concealing a small alcove, barely a niche in the wall. Adriana watched him terrified. Only when a sound came from the balcony did she turn away.

The long windows opened slowly. Juan stood between them, staring at her, unbelievably.

To him it seemed that her delicate face was pale because of her guilt; he thought that it was because of shame that she trembled, never dreaming that terror was the cause.

His eyes searched the room, came back to her.

"Where is he?" he demanded. Behind the curtains stood Donati, his sword drawn. Knowing that he was only waiting for an opportunity to spring upon Juan from his hiding place, which she could see as she turned to watch Juan as he walked about the room, Adriana stood horrified. She could see the outline of Donati's sword as it pressed against the curtains.

"Where is he?" again demanded Juan. Adriana shook her head, trying to smile. At first she could not control her voice enough to speak; finally she managed to reply to him.

"There is no one here," she told him. "Please—oh, I beg of you please go!"

It was then that Juan felt sure that his suspicions were based on truth. He fought the conviction surely she was not like all other women—surely she was all that he had believed her to be. And yet—here she was, like the others, hissing her lover, lying about him.

Wildly he asked her over and over again, "Where is he? Where is he?" She would not meet his eyes, would not say anything but "Please leave me," and insist that there was no one there.

He surveyed the room. There was but one hiding place, behind

TILLIE—THE TOILER



THE FUTURE PROMISES DEVELOPMENTS



By RUSS WESTOVER



County Notes

HARTSELLE MORGAN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The faculty for Morgan county high school for next session has been selected. Each member is a graduate of a college and has had successful teaching experience. No stronger teaching force has been chosen for any school in the state. Everything bids fair for a most prosperous year in every way.

Mr. Huey T. Wells is teacher of science and director of athletics. Mr. Wells played on Howard college teams for four years and has a most excellent record in athletics. Mr. Wells will be assisted in athletics by Mr. W. B. Douglas who also played on the Howard College team. Mr. Douglas made good in college athletics and is a splendid athlete. He will teach agriculture and manual arts.

Miss Carolyn Betts will direct the girl's athletics and teach mathematics. Miss Betts comes most highly recommended for her work and as a teacher.

Miss Cordye Avery has been selected to teach home economics and kindred subjects. She is a

specialist in her subjects, having taken her degree in her chosen field.

Miss Virginia McKenry will teach history and english, subjects, she has been teaching in the Morgan county high school for three years. Every one knows the high quality of her work.

Miss Lorene Fischer will teach history and english. Miss Fischer has specialized in her field and comes with the very highest recommendations.

The French and Latin departments will be presided over by Miss Nannie B. Chandler who has specialized for her work in taking her college degree. Miss Chandler will assist also in Glee club work.

Miss Jewell Harris will have charge of the music department, and direct high school orchestra and glee club. Miss Harris is a most excellent musician, and her pupils can earn credits in music towards graduation.

With the above faculty, each one a specialist, Principal W. T. Tiller feels sure that the next session will be one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Let the Albany-Decatur Daily Figure on your next Job Work

SKIN IRRITATIONS FROM RUN DOWN CONDITION

Auto-intoxication, Intestinal Disturbance, Poor Nutrition or a Wrong Diet May Produce Annoying Tingling of the Skin.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

AS LONG as we are unconscious of our bodies we are apt to be happy. But any kind of pain makes us miserable. We don't like rain and we are annoyed by every sensation different from the normal.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may be a sensation of tickling, or prickling, or tingling, or crawling, or it may be just plain itching.

The doctors have a word—"pruritis." This is used to describe every peculiar and unusual sensation which you try to relieve by scratching. The commonly employed term to describe pruritis is "itching."

If you say your skin itches, you may refer to one of many sensations. It may



It is easy to pick out the foreign-born. They cuss capital instead of Congress.

Johnny (feeling the furniture): Huh! This isn't even warm. Neighbor (just moved in): What do you mean?

Johnny: Why, Ma told Pa you certainly had a hot looking bunch of furniture.

No need nowadays to tell a girl her hair looks like a mop. Many of the girls now don't know what a mop looks like.

Women are useful—sometimes. A mere man read proof on cooking recipes for a newspaper and having been printed one day, they had to be published correctly on the following day.

The Rising Young Business Woman rolls down her stockings and goes to work.

The young husband had arrived home to find his wife in tears.

"Whatever is the matter, darling?" he inquired.

"Oh, dearest," she sobbed, "I've worked so hard all the afternoon making custards, because you are so fond of them, and—they've turned out to be sponge cakes!"

A kindergarten teacher has to know how to make the little things count.

"Most any woman will brag about her husband when they are out in company, but, oh boy, when she gets him home!"

WINGED LOVE

My love is like the red, red rose—A sign of joy and laughter; My love is like the red, red rose—It wilts the morning after!

Cupid may be a good shot but he makes some awful Mrs.

Some are born to be lucky; others are lucky to be born.

The good die young and lots of young folks think they are good drivers.

"We have reached the reluctant conclusion that the United States had better not sell the world any more on charge account."

The country is crazy over the radio craze.

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice it.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—If you save one dollar a week, you will save a million dollars in 20,000 years?

The annual consumption of gasoline in the United States is stupendous?

If all the trolley tracks from Boston to New York were laid end to end,

One end would be in Boston and the other end in New York.

LARGEST CROWD TO SEE THURSDAY TILT

Madison-A-D Fracas Promising To Be An Excellent Battle

The largest crowd of the year is expected Thursday afternoon at Malone Park when Madison and Albany-Decatur tie up in the final half holiday exhibition of the year. The game is called for 3:30, the last game having been delayed and then called on account of darkness with the two teams knotted at seven all.

The game this week promises as good a game as that of last Thursday for the reason that both teams have been strengthened. Just how either team could improve perceptibly is more than can be seen by the ordinary eye, for both clubs looked pretty doggone good a week ago when clash time was called.

Local managers have not announced their hill choice for the afternoon. Lowery may be returned to the hill, having had a week to settle down. The usual steady Lowery was not in top form last Thursday, wildness contributing to his tough luck along with an untimely error that cost him a pair of runs in the first inning. The game is called at 2:30.

SON O' PRINCE HAL



HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	82	44	.651
Birmingham	75	46	.620
Memphis	77	51	.602
Nashville	65	58	.528
Atlanta	60	62	.492
Mobile	50	75	.400
Chattanooga	44	77	.364
Little Rock	42	82	.339

NATIONAL

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	69	50	.580
Pittsburgh	66	48	.579
Cincinnati	69	51	.575
Chicago	61	57	.517
New York	58	59	.496
Brooklyn	58	65	.472
Boston	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	43	71	.377

AMERICAN

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	77	45	.631
Cleveland	67	55	.549
Philadelphia	67	56	.545
Detroit	68	57	.540
Chicago	60	61	.496
St. Louis	51	71	.418
Boston	42	82	.337

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern
Birmingham 9; Little Rock 0.
Atlanta 0; Memphis 2.
(Called account rain).
New Orleans 1; Nashville 5.
Mobile 7-0; Chattanooga 6-3.

American
Detroit 9; Boston 1.
Cleveland 2; New York 3.
Chicago 1; Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 3; Washington 4.

National
New York 6; Cincinnati 7.
Brooklyn 7-2; Pittsburgh 3-10.
Boston-St. Louis, rained out.
Philadelphia-Chicago, rained out.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Southern
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Mobile at Chattanooga.
(Only games scheduled).

National
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.

American
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

SPORTS

Corsairs Topple From First Perch; Barons On Heels of League Leaders

The Corsairs of Pirate town slipped from the first perch yesterday when they split a duo with the Dodgers while the Cardinals were idle. That left the Cards in first place by the margin of one point. The Cincy Redlegs are five points back of first place. The three teams stand: Cards 580, Pirates 579, Reds 575. And that's some race.

Brooklyn took the first affair from the Pirates by a 7-3 count, pounding Aldridge, Meadows and Morrison. Yde came back in the last to hold the Robins to eight hits and a pair of counters while the Pirates were chasing a pair of Robin hurlers for 15 blows.

In the other National league fracas the Reds were forced to 10 innings to stop the Giants 7-6. Cincy staged a three run rally in the ninth frame and then grabbed the verdict in the 10th. It was the fourth straight verdict the Reds have carried in extra innings. George Kelly hit a home run over the left field fence in the sixth.

Down in the Sunland circuit the battle among the Barons, Pels and Chicks continued unabated, the Barons taking another from Little Rock by a count of 9-0. Curley Ogden was in top form to hand the Rockers their coat of white, stopping them with five blows. The Barons were busy clouting the agate 17 times with every Baron in a hitting role.

Those Vols were dropping the Pelicans for a 5-1 count, to aid in further cutting the league leaders. The Chicks took an abbreviated verdict from Atlanta 2-1, rain halting the battle in the fifth inning. Both teams had amassed three blows and things bid fair for an excellent hurlers duel between Griffin and Love.

The Bears and Noogans split a pair Mobile taking the first 7-6, and the Noogans grabbing the last 3-0. The Noogans got but three blows to count three times.

The race between the Pels and Barons is at last becoming interesting, the Barons at last getting in touching distance of the league leaders. The Barons are playing wonderful baseball, taking everything in sight while the Pels are

ap against a hard proposition with the Vols. The Barons and Pels have a series of ten verdicts between them before the season is out, that series is likely to prove the deciding factor.

In the American league the Yanks continued to win despite Ruth's laziness with the stick. The Big Bambino has fallen off in his hitting for the past few days but the Yanks continue to pile up a big lead, having now failed to lose with 10 full games ahead of the Indians.

The Indians dropped a 3-2 game to the Yanks yesterday when Shocker bested Levison in a harling duel. New York was held to five blows, but managed to scamper around the sneaks a little faster than the Indians. Gazella, Yank shortstop, garnered the only extra base blow of the game, hitting for a pair of sacks. Shocker held the Indians to seven blows.

Football Talk Arouses Players

Football interest is aroused here with the prospect of another independent eleven. Pryor McRee, captain-fleet, has not yet called his cohorts together, but considerable talk is heard in the industrial realms where the majority of players will be drawn from. Provided the team goes into action this year only one backfield star will be lost. McRee, Ellison and Gustin have announced readiness to pack the pigskin if the call is made. Grisham, Athens star, who dug his cleats into Howard College hides last year, is available in the backfield or at an end. Other material is ready to answer the call, it plans for financing the team perfected.

Get the county and town news out of the Daily a week before you get it out of any other agency in the section. Daily correspondents are live wires and they burn up the telephones when news happens in their section. You read it in the Daily the same afternoon.

White Sox Are Making a Supreme Effort In American League Race

BY GEORGE A. STRICKLER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—Crippled and disappointed, but far from discouraged, Eddie Collins and his White Sox have resigned themselves to one last supreme effort in the American League pennant chase.

There's no use to hope for a pennant, but there is a very good chance to achieve second rating and even whittle the Yankee's commanding lead to a respectable margin, Collins told the writer. With the newspapers already heralding "the last series of the season with this team and that team," and the league leaders traveling at a merry clip ten games in advance of the field, there never remains much more than the awarding of honors, Eddie explained, and after competing in twenty league races, his opinion goes unchallenged, at least as far as we are concerned.

Collins chatters in a mournful monotone while discussing his ball club these days. Reasons for this are plentiful, considering that the White Sox's breaks have been bad. Misfortune has held a regular place on the Sox roster since early spring.

"The turning point for us," said Eddie, "came in the second game

of the double header in New York on our last swing east. Had Lyons won that game, as he should have, after we won the first, the crisis would have passed by on the sunny side. As it is there is practically only the second place to fight for, and believe me we're in the argument, crippled, bad luck and all."

Blankenship's injury, coming when and where it did, hurt the Sox' chances greatly. Blankenship has always been a late starter and pitches best after the Fourth of July. Last year he finished the season as a sensation. It was upon Blankenship's ability to win repeatedly in the closing weeks that Collins had placed much of his hope to finish with a rush.

"If it had to be," Eddie derided, recounting the events that led to Blankenship's thumb stop of a line drive in the Washington series, why couldn't it have been the left hand instead of his right. Even two fingers and a thumb on his left hand would have been better for us than a fractured thumb on his throwing hand.

"Chances of the western clubs are not so bad after all," he continued. "Right now Cleveland looks very good."

Speaker is getting good pitching and his ball club is holding up well. Washington also looks very strong for second place, but like the Yanks, the Senators must do a lot of traveling yet and may lose much of its punch in the next few weeks.

"In spite of all, I believe we have to be reckoned with by all these clubs," he concluded.

The fate of Jimmy Thomas, the International League wonder, who is pitching his first year of big league baseball with the Sox this year, is another unexplainable misfortune which has been a matter of great concern to the Sox management.

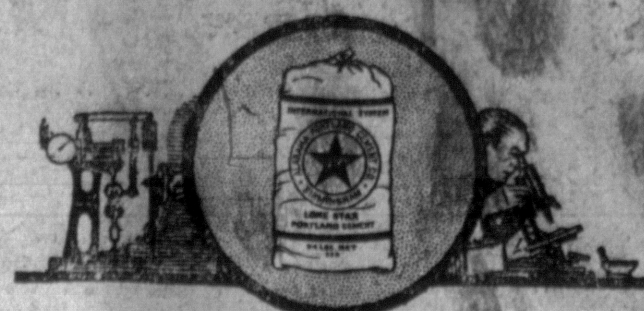
John Jim Edwards, a young left hander, who some time or other acquired the sub-title of "Mississippi," has been one of the few sources of joy in the Sox camp of late. He has just found himself and now is one of the mainstays of the pitching staff.

Honey Boy Hunnefeld, a big league cast-off, who came to the Sox, via the Pacific Coast, has been another ray of sunshine to

Eddie, and "Wild William" Barrett, he of the basketball legs, has done his part to win a few ball games, although a couple of defeats are blamed directly on his bulky person.

But all of these youngsters still run second to the great Eddie, who continues to cavort with the vim and vigor of old.

NEARLY COMPLETE
The Hollenbeck Garage will open within the next two weeks at Courtland, it was learned day, the flooring being laid at present time. The garage is of the handsomest buildings in little city and is located on arterial highway.



CRAFTSMANSHIP

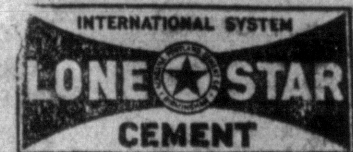
It is often said that craftsmanship is dead—that careful, painstaking work doesn't mix with quantity production. We beg to differ; we know for a fact that the same spirit that inspired the craftsman of old goes into the making of Lone Star Cement and other building materials we handle.

Working with test-tube and microscope, the modern craftsman eliminates guess-work and produces materials of superior quality. These materials are fashioned by other craftsmen into enduring, beautiful structures. We are headquarters for construction materials of that sort. May we serve you?

DECATUR MILL & ELEVATOR CO., Inc.

Bank St. & Tennessee River, Decatur, Ala.

—Dealers in—
Hay, Grain, Feeds and Cement.



Lone Star Cement is made by the Alabama Portland Cement Co. Birmingham, Ala.

Subsidiary of International Cement Corporation

for home heating
Buy Gas Coke Now

at these Summer prices
Pay October 1st

SPECIAL summer prices on gas coke, prepared and sold by Alabama Power Company for domestic use in furnaces and stoves, will prevail from

July 24th to September 24th

Orders for two tons or more for domestic use will be delivered now at these summer prices and the bill rendered October 1st. Cut the cost of next Winter's heating bills and at the same time know the pleasure of a really clean fuel.

Prices Domestic Users

Forked Coke \$6.00 a ton
Run of Pile Coke \$5.50 a ton

Delivered at Your Home

Coke and Beauty

Disfigured woodwork, discolored draperies and a layer of soot over your place and your neighbor's—these are things that the use of coal brings. Coke, free from soot and grime, will keep your own house and those about you clean. Coke helps make the City Beautiful.

Place Your Order Now With The
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
Alabama Power Co.